

# JFK slaying: 20 years later

"I was in the middle of a mid-term examination when our professor told us that the President had been shot. A few moments later he announced that President Kennedy had died. Then he told us to hand in our blue books."

-GW student quoted in the Hatchet, November, 1963

by George Bennett  
Managing Editor

Lynn Shaub was getting dressed in her room in Crawford Hall early in the afternoon of November 22, 1963 when she heard the news.

Sherrie Peterson was walking onto G Street from a class in Monroe Hall.

Paul Flowers was with the GW

football team on a plane to Nashville for that weekend's game against Vanderbilt.

Nearly every American who was at all cognizant 20 years ago remembers where he was when he found out that President John F. Kennedy had been assassinated in Dallas. GW students at the time, now in their late 30s or early 40s, are no exception.

Jetta Karabulut (formerly Spirt), the editor of the Cherry Tree, was with journalism professor Robert Willson at Harris and Ewing Studios negotiating a deal on senior portraits for the yearbook.

Upon hearing the news, "We dropped everything and headed back to campus," she recalled last

week. All of GW was "silent—everybody was next to a radio."

Peterson, now Mrs. Sherrie P. Shreckengost, remembers being "tied up" with classes that afternoon and not hearing about the assassination until she walked out of Monroe Hall to find "clumps of people everywhere" and people crying on G Street. "People were just incredulous ... some people thought perhaps it wasn't true," Shreckengost said. "They couldn't believe that a president was assassinated in Texas in broad daylight."

Flowers, an end on the 1963 GW football team and now a physical education teacher in Old Forge, Pa., said that when the (See KENNEDY, p.10)



John F. Kennedy receiving Honorary Law Degree from GW in 1961. He was killed by an assassin's bullet 20 years ago tomorrow.



THE

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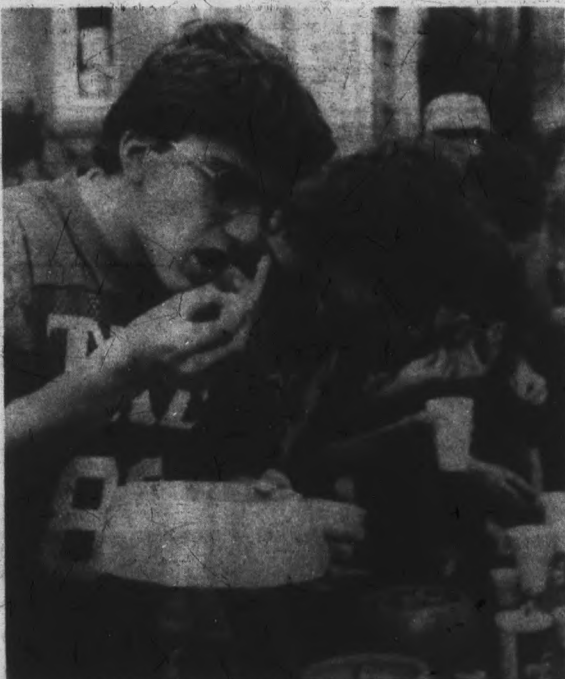


photo by Patrick Cassidy

Contestants gobble down as many french fries as they can as fast as they can in a french fry eating contest sponsored by TKE house yesterday. The contest was held to raise money for the D.C. Children's Hospital.

## Housing rates up

### Residents to pay \$270 more next year

by Paul Lacy  
News Editor

Proposed housing rates for next year will jump by 13 percent, which will amount to an extra \$270 for most residents.

According to figures released Friday by Director of Housing and Residential Life Ann E. Webster, the increase would amount to an average of \$270 for the residence halls and about \$280 for the University's apartments.

Webster said the major reasons for next year's increase include the addition of fire safety sprinkler systems to University

apartments Munson, Milton and JJ and the renovation of the Guthridge Apartments, which are slated to be brought into GW's housing system this summer.

Unlike this year's increase, next year's will not include liabilities incurred because of housing vacancies. Webster said that the residence halls and the University apartments are filled to 98.6 percent of their capacity. GW housing breaks even with 98 percent occupancy.

The housing office had been considering an increase of 12 percent that left "little room for

mistake," Webster said. "To the budget as a whole it [the 13 percent increase as opposed to a 12 percent increase] makes a difference; to the individual it makes a difference of \$10 a semester," she said. "You miss at all you go in a hole, you go in a hole and you have to go into the tuition dollar ... the main thing is to stay away from tuition," Webster added.

Webster said earlier this month that the housing office would try to keep next year's increase below 13 percent, but she said last week (See INCREASE, p.13)

## GW slow to pay NRC fine

by Will Dunham  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW officials have not yet decided whether to pay a fine imposed against them by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) for breaking federal rules governing the handling of radioactive materials and may not decide for several more weeks, a Medical Center official said Friday.

While admitting that an appeal of the \$2,500 fine ordered last week is unlikely, Medical Center Associate Dean of Research Fred Leonard said both the Radiation Safety Committee and the Medical Center deans must meet before rendering a decision. The Radiation Safety Committee is not slated to meet until Dec. 5, but Leonard said "the decision may be made before that by the deans group."

The fine against GW represents

the first time in the 11-state Northeastern region that an academic medical center has been hit with a punitive fine on top of the base fine for violations in federal regulations, said John E. Glenn, chief of the Nuclear Materials unit of the NRC's regional office in King of Prussia, Pa. NRC officials added \$500 to the base fine of \$2,000 because Medical Center officials did not correct violations that were reported in 1980. "Within our region, it [the punitive fine] is the only one that's probably ever occurred," Glenn said Friday.

The fine stems from a June investigation in which NRC investigators uncovered 12 separate violations in the Medical Center, which is licensed by the NRC to use radioactive materials for medical and research purposes. The NRC proposed the fine against the University on Sept. 1 and last

Tuesday rejected an appeal of the fine by GW officials.

Classified as posing "actual or high potential risk" to the public, the violations included improper disposal of low-level radioactive waste, failure to monitor disposal of radioactive waste and failure by Medical Center staffers to use proper safety measures to avoid radiation contamination. The NRC asserted that the violations represented a "significant breakdown in management oversight and control of the Radiation Safety Program."

According to precedent, Glenn said, it is likely that GW will pay the fine, which the NRC has given it 30 days to do. "I can't think of any" academic hospitals that have not paid the fine after it had been ordered by the NRC, he said.

To appeal, Glenn said the University would have to ask for a (See FINES, p.7)

## Inside

\$400 worth of equipment stolen from WRGW - p. 3.

Jack Anderson speaks about investigative reporting at GW - p. 2.

Carly Simon's new album, Hello Big Man, full of intensity and controlled emotionality - p. 9.

Crew teams do well in Philly - p. 16.

Men's swim team beats Delaware - p. 16.



## Anderson: press missing stories

The biggest scandal of the Nixon administration was not Watergate, according to syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, but the largely unreported "Oilgate" cover-up.

Anderson spoke to about 360 students from 65 colleges at the Investigative Reporters and Editors conference in the Marvin Center Saturday.

"The government is better at covering up than we are at digging up," Anderson said, and journalists who see only the tip of an iceberg should still expose it. Other journalists are then needed to come in and widen the beachhead and help uncover all the facts. "There are more great stories lost in the newsroom than anywhere else," Anderson said.

### Peace movement seminar tonight

A seminar on "The Peace Movement, Right or Wrong?" will be sponsored by the United Students for America tonight at 8:30 in Marvin Center room 108.

Anderson criticized reporters and newspapers who aim to impress other journalists. "It's a good idea to remember your audience and address the news to them."

Anderson said "Oilgate" was a scandal bigger than Watergate because it caused the stunting of economic growth of the entire Western world. The leap in oil prices in 1974 caused the greatest transfer of wealth in human history, Anderson said. Anderson said President Nixon abandoned U.S. oil policies of the past. "He had myopic vision. He was never able to see beyond the end of his term. He wanted to do nothing to upset the voters." Nixon abandoned the role of the U.S. as protector of Western oil security, Anderson said.

Anderson said Nixon had a dozen options to end the oil crisis but chose none because each would have been "a little unpleasant," Anderson said that because Nixon delayed development of the Alaskan pipeline and curtailed offshore drilling off of

California, the U.S. had to rely more heavily on foreign oil, forcing higher prices. The first price shock sent oil prices up from \$1.20 a barrel when Nixon took office to \$12 a barrel, and the price eventually hit \$44 a barrel. "It was the greatest economic calamity that ever hit this country," Anderson said Nixon could have avoided this calamity by lifting "oil gates" in the U.S. to allow more domestic production.

Anderson worked for *Washington Post* columnist Drew Pearson before he took over his column in 1969. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1972.

Anderson was one of the founders of IRE. At the Saturday conference, reporters and editors from ABC News, NBC News, the *New York Times*, the *Los Angeles Times*, *USA Today* and the *Washington Post* led discussions throughout the day on public records, sources, long range projects, ethics, law, writing and small newspapers.

-Virginia Kirk

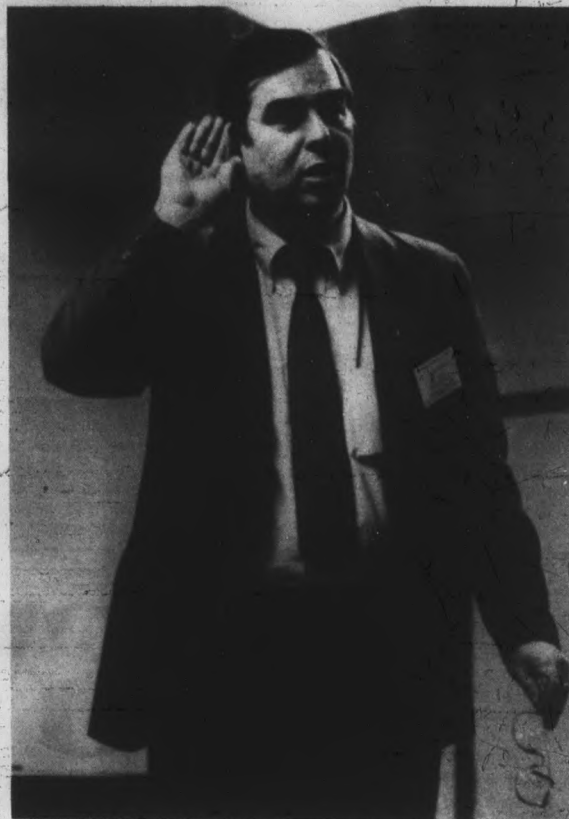


photo by Bill Gatesman

James Polk of NBC News gives some helpful pointers on careers in journalism to students at the Investigative Reporters workshop Saturday.

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# WRGW studio burglarized

Thieves broke locks on two doors and jimmied another to break into the Lisner Auditorium training studios of WRGW Wednesday night and steal \$400 worth of equipment.

WRGW station manager Denzil Meyers said a cassette deck, a turntable and a stylus were taken in the robbery. Police reports estimate the value of the stolen sound equipment at about \$400.

Meyers said he believes the

robbery occurred sometime between 8 p.m.—when the radio station locked up for the evening] and 11 p.m.—when Campus Security secured the first floor door to the auditorium.

The first floor door was not tampered with, he said.

The burglary was discovered Thursday morning by students in a radio production class, according to Meyers. The class uses the 5th floor studios for lab work.

GW Campus Security investigated the scene and called in Metro Police, Meyers said.

Police reports showed that the investigating officer took fingerprints in the studio, but he was unable to locate any witnesses.

No arrests have been made and no suspects are under investigation at this time, the police said yesterday.

-Pamela Porter

## Students give input on V.P.

Two GW Student Association (GWUSA) officials met with the Faculty Senate Executive Committee Friday afternoon to discuss the qualifications students are looking for in the new vice president for academic affairs.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott will appoint the vice president himself, but will consult with the Faculty Senate on his choice. Since Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright will resign at the close of this academic year, Elliott decided to split the position into two. Elliott must consult the Faculty Senate about any new vice president, but not about the provost.

Bob Guarasci, GWUSA president, said that Elliott will probably announce his choices to the Board of Trustees at its January meeting for final approval. Guarasci said he believes Elliott

will fill the two positions from within the University. Guarasci and Daniel Buzby, GWUSA vice president for University policy, were the two students who met with the Faculty Senate.

"The meeting was very open, we did most of the talking," Guarasci said. "I said we [students] shouldn't suggest or vote on names."

Guarasci did say, however, that "we wanted someone with an open mind and an open door.... someone in tune with what's going on in the modern world."

Buzby said he told the executive committee that "one of the most important things was that the new vice president should have a clear idea of where Dr. Elliott wants the University to go." He was referring to Elliott's proposal to form a long range planning committee to examine academic plans for GW.

Guarasci said there was a long discussion on the role of faculty members and how they should balance their time between classroom/teaching activities and research activities, since "this is the type of policy that will be set by the new vice president. Bright, I believe, has consistently tilted toward research—not to the detriment of the University," he said. Guarasci added that he was not sure where he sided. With concentration on teaching, students get good lectures. With more emphasis on research, professors gain notoriety and can often get policy making positions in government, he said.

The executive committee was very attentive to the students' opinions and the meeting was not "cosmetic," Guarasci said. "They seemed really interested in our opinions," he said.

-Virginia Kirk



photo by John Hirsatz

Student is followed by her shadow as she walks on campus in the unusually warm weather this weekend.

## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

### MEETINGS

11/21: Ski Club holds meeting. All money is due for Killington and Jackson Hole trips. If you can't make the meeting, checks can be mailed to Thurston 507 or 329. Signups are still possible. Call Dave at x7710 or Mike at x7902. Marvin Ctr. 404, 8:30 p.m.

11/21: U.S.A. sponsors forum on the peace movement—will it stop, or hasten war? Bldg. C-108, 8:30 p.m.

11/22: Ecumenical Campus ministry holds "Faith and the Front Page", a reflection group over the morning newspaper and coffee, on Tuesdays. 2131 G St., NW, 9-10:30 a.m.

11/22: Zionist Alliance meets Tuesdays. Open to all enthusiasts. Marvin Ctr. 417, 7 p.m.

11/22: Aikido Club holds practices Tuesdays and Thursdays. All are welcome. Marvin Ctr. 409, 7:30 p.m.

11/23: Chinese Student Association sponsors Thanksgiving party/dance. Members \$2, non-members \$3. 3rd Floor Continental Room, 7 p.m.-midnight.

11/30: Sigma Delta Chi presents Professor Shigeru Usami speaking on "The Press: Japanese vs. American News Coverage," Gelman 641, 8p.m.

11/30: Gay People's Alliance sponsors the last Lesbian Rap Group for this semester. Topic for this week is

posted on the GPA office door. Marvin Ctr. 420. All who are interested are invited to come and enjoy refreshments and meaningful dialogue. Marvin Center 411, 8 p.m.

11/29: National Security Forum presents Col. Félix Fabian, Director of Soviet Studies for Air Force Intelligence, speaks on American military perceptions of the Soviet Union. Acad. Ctr. T-110, 8 p.m.

12/1: SEHD holds second student/faculty forum. Students will have the opportunity to meet with their teachers in SEHD to discuss any and all issues of common interest and concern. Informal atmosphere, food and drink provided. Please come. Marvin Ctr. 3rd Floor. University Club, 8 p.m.

12/4: Adventure Simulation Club meets Sundays for social, board and card gaming. Includes Dungeons and Dragons, Risk, Diplomacy, Nuclear War and other games. All interested people are welcome. Marvin Ctr. 413/414, 1-11 p.m.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

11/21: Dept. of Music sponsors faculty recital. Roy Guenther on trombone, Paul Taylor on trumpet, and Robert Parris, pianist, perform works by Bach, Dutilleux, Debussy, Blacher and Hindemith. Marvin Theatre, 8

p.m.

11/30: Program Board presents "African Queen" at 8 p.m. and "Maltese Falcon" at 10:30 p.m. Cost \$1. Marvin Center 3rd Floor Continental Room.

12/1: Program Board presents "Love and Death" at 8 p.m. and "Bananas" at 10:30 p.m. Cost \$1. Marvin Ctr. 3rd Floor Continental Room.

12/2: Program Board presents "The Year of Living Dangerously" at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Cost \$1. Marvin Ctr. 3rd Floor Continental Room.

12/2 & 12/4: Dept. of Music presents staged arias, scenes from operas by Verdi, Puccini and Mozart. Marvin Theatre, 8 p.m.

12/3: Program Board presents the X-rated movie "I Like to Watch". Cost \$2. Marvin Ctr 3rd Floor Continental Room. Times: 6, 8, 10 p.m. and midnight.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The **GW Review** is accepting submissions of poetry, prose, artwork on continuing basis. Send to Marvin Ctr. Box 20. Must have self addressed, stamped envelope.

The **Staff of Generals** is a new organization with the objective of integrating the relationship between residence students, and commuting students. For more information call

Allen Stamps at 328-8779

**The Writing Lab** now has a phone number: 676-3765. To take advantage of this free service, students may call for an appointment, Mon-Thurs 2-7 p.m., Parklane Bldg. 416 (21st & Pa. Ave.)

**The Ski Club** has established the following policy: 1) a \$40 deposit is required to sign-up for the winter break trips, 2) All money must be received in full by Nov. 23, 3) Sign-ups after 11/23 are on a first come, first serve basis and are subject to a \$10 late fee, 4) If you can't make these deadlines, call Dave at x7710 or Mike at x7902.

**The Counseling Center's** "Last Chance Study Skills" workshop meets on Tuesdays: 11/29, 12/6 and 12/13. For further details, call the Counseling Center at x6550.

"**Campus Highlights**" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.



# Editorials

## Housing costs hurt

Would you answer an ad like this?

"Roommate wanted to share small room. Shares bathroom with room next door. No kitchen. Split \$600 a month rent."

Probably not—unless you are one of the more than 2,000 GW students who will live in campus housing next year.

The 13 percent increase in housing costs for 1984-85 proposed by the housing office last week and certain to be rubber stamped by the Board of Trustees in January will push the standard rate for a double in one of the University's residence halls to \$2,330 a year. Over the eight months students live in the halls, that averages to slightly less than \$300 a month each for you and your roommate.

If the two of you lived in an efficiency (comparably sized room with a kitchen) in any of the non-University apartment buildings around campus, you would almost certainly pay less than \$250 a month, and you might have extra perks like a swimming pool or a telephone answering service.

The major attraction of living in campus housing has always been its convenience and low cost. But back-to-back 13 percent increases by the housing office have pushed the cost of living in a dorm above the cost of living in nicer accommodations in Foggy Bottom.

The housing office justifies this increase with figures that suggest anything less would cause financial ruin. If this is the case, management should reappraise the methods and policies which necessitate such increases. And students should seriously consider whether they are getting their parents' money's worth before blindly signing their intent-to-return forms next spring.

## Be thankful

Thanksgiving is here once again, and as students' thoughts turn to such autumnal rites as family dinners and football in front of the television set, it is appropriate to reflect on what, we, the GW community, have to be thankful for.

Tuition rates only went up 10 percent, and although that figure still cuts deep into any education budget, it is less than 25 percent. Or 50 percent. Or...

Coach Gerry Gimelstob and his team were mentioned in *Playboy* magazine. We may have missed out on "Girls of The ACC," but fortunately Coach Gimelstob was there to ensure us of at least a passing reference to GW in this publication.

Incoming freshman SAT's fell by only 20 points. While this does little to put GW in a class with Harvard or Yale, it does keep us from direct competition with the Bartender's Academy.

The Program Board decided once again to show an X-rated movie, proven over time to be one of the Board's best attended events. Maybe *Playboy* should look farther than our basketball team for stories.

The Red Lion Row/2000 Penn project is on schedule, providing a fine view from the Marvin Center elevator lounges.

In a show of support for the surrounding neighborhood, GWUSA has started an escort service for students' returning home from such intellectual hot spots as the 21st Amendment and the Chinese Disco.

Finally, and most importantly, students can go home secure in the knowledge that when they return from Thanksgiving break there will only be two more weeks of classes until Christmas.

## The GW Hatchet

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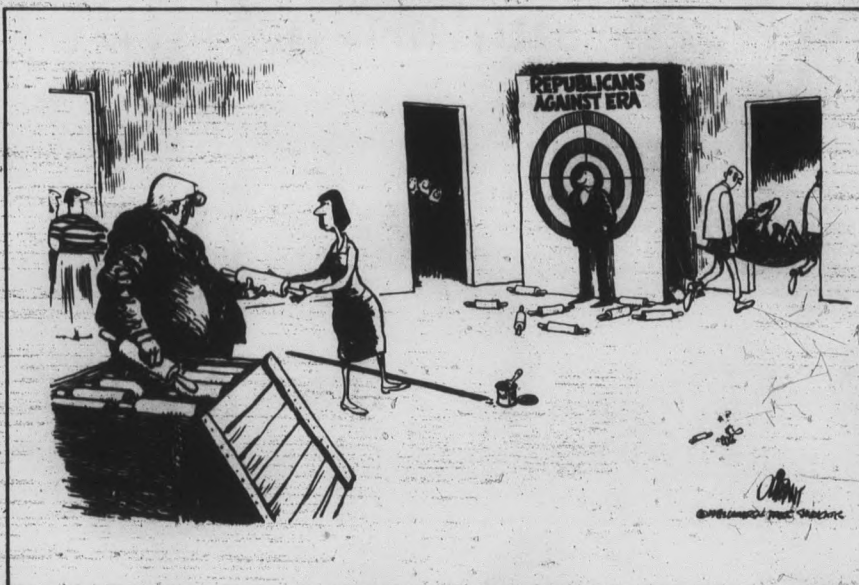
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## Letters to the editor

### Colonial support

The essence of the Nov. 17 editorial "Go Colonials" is merely to wish the team luck and to hope it can win many games this season. This is a nice sentiment, but it's not enough.

After all, we really don't have control over whether the team wins or not. As fans, we can support the Colonials, and this is something that the editorial department of a school newspaper should help initiate. Since you didn't, I will!

It is true that the team has received high praise and, in short, it looks pretty good. But let's not get ahead of ourselves. How the team plays we'll leave up to the team. This appeal is to get all the students of this University off of their duffs and into the Smith Center to root for this team.

Basketball games represent the perfect opportunity for all students to congregate in one place and unifiably display pride for something that should matter to them. I don't mean to exclude other sports from this thought; it is simply realistic to use basketball since its appeal and revenue-producing ability is of great importance to the athletic department and the University.

For those of you who won't come to games until the team is winning (as the editorial implies), well, I've never had much respect for you (the words 'jumping on the bandwagon' should mean something to you). However, I'm afraid we need you too. We need all of the students: basketball fans, non-basketball fans, vocal supporters, laid-back supporters, EVERYBODY! Come on out, all season long, and take pride in supporting the Colonials.

-Adam Van Wye

### 'Bone' beef

After reading the article in the Nov. 7 *Hatchet* about the complaints of "Bone" owner Silawsky, I felt the need to write my first letter to the *Hatchet*. I have worked at GW for ten years and remember the "Good Old Days" when the Red Lion was truly a neighborhood bar and the "Bone" served quality food with

a smile at reasonable prices. I will admit that the price and quality of "Bone" food are still good, but the neighborhood feeling of the Red Lion and the "Bone" disappeared the moment the Silawskies took over.

As for the problems caused the "Bone" and their Red Lion contractors by GW and 2000 Penn contractors, below is a short and probably not complete list of things done for (not to) the Red Lion/"Bone" building:

1. New roof.
2. 2000 Penn contractors lent expensive air compressor to Red Lion contractors.
3. New fence in rear of building.
4. New concrete pad for dumpster.
5. New downspout.
6. Chimney repairs.
7. Brick pavers in front of building.

Some of the items on the list were in response to normal construction disruption of surrounding property but in each case the repairs went way beyond what was required. In most cases the new is far better than the original and is evidence of a major effort by 2000 Penn contractors and GW authorities to get along with Silawsky and make the construction process as easy as possible.

The last and most obnoxious comment by Silawsky is, "We have a street named after us." Silawsky can claim no credit for anything left of the good reputation of the Red Lion and the "Bone," as it is in spite of Silawsky's proprietorship that any vestige remains.

I find it hard to understand any complaints Silawsky has about GW and the 2000 Penn project. GW floods the "Bone" with workers and students, and 2000 Penn contractors fill the place with hungry construction workers four or five times a day.

GW and 2000 Penn workers have been doing more than constructing a building on Red Lion row; they've been paying Silawsky's bills since late 1981.

-W.G. Suter, Jr.

### Alcohol promotion

The consumption of alcoholic beverages is an integral part of American society. The misuse and

abuse of alcohol, however, constitutes one of our nation's major problems affecting personal health and well being, school and job performance and economic losses associated with health care costs, loss of work time, decreased productivity, property damage and the like. The human costs to individuals, families and communities are incalculable.

For the past several years a coalition of students, faculty and administrators have worked to promote the responsible use of alcohol on this campus. Thus, our resident directors and RA's have received as part of their training, programs designed to help them recognize and deal with alcohol-related problems that arise from a student's misuse of the drug. Similarly, student organizations such as BACCHUS have promoted Alcohol Awareness Week which focused on sensitizing students to responsible drinking and the potential consequences of not doing so.

Against this background, you may, perhaps, understand my dismay at reading in the Nov. 14 *Hatchet* of a "Coors Night" to be held this week at George's. Two beers for the price of one is not tantamount to irresponsible drinking, but it is clear that this kind of affair certainly encourages and even rewards increased consumption. It appears to be an activity in which drinking is an end unto itself. We know from many sociological studies that that kind of drinking behavior increases the likelihood and risk of alcohol-related problems. That risk is greatly diminished when alcohol is part—and not the major part—of a social occasion, and when excessive consumption is not condoned, let alone encouraged.

In my judgement activities such as a Coors Night held in University facilities presumably under University auspices demean our University's purpose and objectives to "meeting the changing needs of society while continuing to pursue the traditional principles of learning and research." Equally important, they are not in our own personal best interests.

-Victor H. Cohn, Ph.D.  
Professor of Pharmacology



## Kennedy's 1961 challenge to GW is still valid

As the nation observes the 20th anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination tomorrow, GW has occasion to look back at the man with special fondness. This remembrance has special significance to those who have been referred to as "Kennedy's Children," the children of the early 1960's who are now attending college, especially this one.

On May 3, 1961, President Kennedy made a speech at GW on the occasion of the inauguration of the University's 13th president, Thomas H. Carroll. Kennedy was given an honorary law degree by the University for his "keen interest in intellectual matters ... being a sincere student of history ... and his scholarship and respect for

learning," President Carroll said.

Kennedy began his speech in his typical humorous style by talking about one of GW's famous alumni. "My wife beat me to this honor by about eight or nine years. It took her two years to get a degree and it took me two minutes." (Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy graduated from GW in 1951 with a B.A. in Romance Languages.)

Kennedy went on to describe the importance of education and address GW directly. He said, "This university bears the name of George Washington, which showed his understanding in his day of the necessity of a free society to produce educated men and women ... I know that many

people feel that democracy is a divided system, that where the Communists are certain in purpose and certain in execution, we debate and talk and are unable to meet their constituency and

*David S. Brown*

their perseverance. I do not hold that view."

Kennedy continued by saying, "There are many disadvantages which a free society bears with ... but I believe over the long-run that people want to be free; that they want to develop their own personalities and their own

potentials; that democracy permits them to do so; and that it is the job of colleges such as this to provide the men and women who will, with their sense of discipline and purpose and understanding, contribute to the maintenance of free society here and around the world."

President Kennedy concluded his address by saying, "Quite obviously the duty of the educated man or woman ... is to give his objective sense, his sense of liberty, to the maintenance of our society at a critical time. This is our opportunity as well as our responsibility."

The duty, opportunity and responsibility of which Kennedy spoke at GW in 1961 is still

applicable to GW in 1983. He issued a challenge to GW students then, and now that we should commit ourselves to being educated and disciplined with a sense of purpose. For without these qualities, the free nature of our society and democracy itself is at stake. Perhaps on this November 22nd we will recall President Kennedy's challenge to GW and act as if we are "Kennedy's Children" to pursue education and life itself with the vigor, perspective, humor and dedication Kennedy tried to instill in the nation twenty years ago.

*David S. Brown, a senior majoring in political science, works in the GW office of News and Public Affairs.*

## Peace does not always mean moral cowardice

In response to the column printed in the Nov. 17 issue of the *Hatchet* entitled "Peace Movement is doomed to repeat history," one is practically overwhelmed by the torturous process of thought exhibited therein.

Mr. Lewis' intention is ostensibly to discredit the present peace movement. Now, whatever its imperfections may be, the arguments made against it here are weak on reflection and strong on denunciation.

In comparing the present situation with pre-World War II events, Mr. Lewis says, "It was the moral cowardice of the Western leaders that allowed Hitler to come to power." The fact is ignored that it was actually the moral cowardice of the Western leaders at the Treaty of Versailles that set into motion a program of humiliating the German nation which in turn prepared the ground for a personality such as Hitler's to walk into power.

Mr. Lewis charges that the '70s have left America morally bankrupt and having "no absolutes worth striving for." If this is true, how can so many American people be striving for such a basic and natural state of life: peace? The implications of peace

overflow into all areas of life. It seems, however, that the argument presented was more concerned with judging the morals of our society than with embracing the problems of our society. The "hedonistic" denunciations are an all too easy way out of dealing responsibly with social wrongs. The easiest thing to do in any problematic situation is to set up two irreconcilable

*Peter Antoci*

poles, and thus leave no room for a creative, effective and long-lasting solution.

The appeal to a theological argument is unsuccessful because of its narrow definition of reconciliation and short-sighted understanding of the "sword" that divides people. I agree that "Jesus did not come to bring a 'peace movement.'" I agree that "He came to bring peace with God and give us the ministry of reconciliation," but it is precisely in this reconciliation with God that we find an absolute moral imperative to reconcile ourselves to each other! This is

precisely the "sword" that can divide people too: must not authentic "metanoia," i.e. change of heart, lead to a change of life and therefore a change in one's scope of life? If a person makes "peace" with his or her God, then doesn't that person take on a responsibility to work for "peace" amongst his/her brothers and sisters? There is no way one can be consistent in proclaiming the reconciliation of God, while divorcing that reconciliation from realization in human relationships.

In conclusion, Mr. Lewis cites certain one-sided tendencies in the peace movement to condemn primarily the U.S. He is justified in that complaint, but this can only point to a call for an even greater condemnation of the many forms of division which wreak havoc on the human family daily. The moral cowardice we must fight against is the evasion of our responsibility to creatively defend human integrity by having the fortitude of spirit to face the issues, and not to offer black-and-white solutions. True peace is not passivity. True peace is a form of activity greater than any war humanity is capable of.

*Peter Antoci is a junior majoring in Russian language and literature.*

## The Moonie issue: CARP responds to criticism

Another exciting episode of the Moonie controversy in this week's *Hatchet*:

In spite of the fact that at every event of CARP this semester at GW CARP has shown eagerness to inform students about our organization, accusations are still being made that CARP is deceptive about its origins and purposes. This is untrue, as evidenced by our profuse literature stating clearly who we are and by our statements of purpose at each event. However, for those who have not attended any of these events and who have not been able to see our literature, let me set the record straight now.

CARP was founded in 1954 by students in Korea who were inspired by Rev. Moon's vision. In an ideological sense, we could say that Rev. Moon founded CARP. CARP is a campus organization with an insightful religiously-based view of the world situation. Rev. Moon also founded the Unification Church. However,

CARP is not legally, financially or organizationally connected to the Unification Church. Many CARP members are church members; many are not. An individual CARP member who is also a church member can speak of his association with the church. However, CARP cannot officially claim affiliation with the church. If we did, we would be breaking the law.

If you are part of the GW community, here is the best way to find out about CARP: find a flyer announcing the next CARP event. Note the time, date and place. At the appointed time, walk in the door, greet the person at the literature table and ask for some literature about CARP. Open the pamphlet entitled "CARP" and read the opening statement: "The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) is an international student movement now active on more than 300 U.S. campuses. Based on the teachings

of Rev. Sun-Myung Moon, CARP seeks to inspire a creative revolution among students and other young people to bring positive solutions to the challenge facing our generation." Next, look at the second pamphlet which says on its front cover "CARP seminar,

*Carol Matsuuchi*

Unificationism, the teachings of Rev. Sun Myung Moon." Peruse the list of topics of the seminar, which are on the first page. Or, you may pick up the *World Student Times*, CARP's weekly newspaper in the U.S. Open to the center page and read the section on Unificationism with a quarter page picture of Rev. Moon sporting the caption, "Rev. Moon, the inspiration of CARP." Then you will know beyond a shadow of a doubt exactly how clear CARP is about its relationship with Rev. Moon and you

will be familiar with the goals and purposes of CARP.

Accusations of deception or psychological coercion are only a smokescreen for the real issue, which is the effectiveness of CARP in providing an accurate understanding of the world situation and a clear attitude for social action. Harvard theologian Harvey Cox, after attending a seminar on Unificationism, wrote that the attraction of the Moon movement to idealistic youth "...is not the result of sinister brainwashing but an inevitable consequence of the utter vacuum that now exists on what might be called the 'Christian left.' The theory that the only things young people are interested in today are beer-guzzling and careerism is simply untrue. Many are looking for a credible, religiously grounded social vision." ("The real threat of the Moonies" in *Christianity and Crisis*, Nov. 14, 1977, p. 263.)

Some people fear that their own

religious group will dwindle into ineffectiveness or extinction if they do not prevent the existence of successful competition on the free market of ideas. Those people could find a challenge to upgrade their own world view and to become more successful in attracting intelligent and discerning youth who are willing to give of themselves in order to overcome many of the serious problems that plague mankind.

For those who would like to find out what Unificationism is, CARP will be holding public lectures every weekday at 4 p.m. in room 401 of the Marvin Center, starting the first day of classes of the spring semester. The series will cover all of the aspects of Unificationism, yet each lecture will be discrete and self-contained as a body of ideas. All questions from the audience will be answered, and I'm sure that lively discussion will be a part of the sessions.

*Carol Matsuuchi is a sophomore with an undeclared major.*



# Filipino says only U.S. aid keeps Marcos in

by Robin Colucci  
Hatchet Staff Writer

President Ferdinand Marcos is "bluffing" and the U.S. should stop supporting him so the Filipino people can peacefully regain a

democratic state, exiled former Philippine foreign minister Raul S. Manglapus said in a speech at GW Wednesday night.

Manglapus told 30 people in a speech sponsored by the GW

Young Social Democrats that the key to a peaceful transition from the Marcos regime to democracy is the Philippine army.

"Marcos is bluffing," he said. "He cannot order that army to go

against the United States."

He described the relationship between the U.S. and Philippine armed forces as the "closest love affair."

Manglapus believes that "with timely U.S. disengagement, Philippine soldiers can be persuaded to support a transition government that would bring us back to democratic stability."

The revolt against Marcos will take place whether or not the U.S. changes its policy, Manglapus said. "I think we will do it. It may take longer. It may be bloody. But we can do it."

He said, "every part of the population is participating in the fight for democracy. The only man who is afraid in the Philippines is Ferdinand Marcos."

Manglapus called Vice President George Bush's statement that we should not remove Marcos too quickly for fear that another

Khomeini would take his place "a wild and irresponsible reading of Philippine history."

He stated, "Iran is anti-American because America made it anti-American. We (the Philippine people) saw two faces of America, but we saw particularly that face that said we are brothers. There are no Khomeinis in the Philippines."

The quality of future relations between a new Philippine government and the U.S. would depend on how U.S. policy is perceived by the people, according to Manglapus.

"If the U.S. appears to support Marcos too much, the new government will be unfriendly."

When President Reagan cancelled his visit to Manila there were demonstrations in the commercial districts, where the people rejoiced that Reagan was not coming, Manglapus said.

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# GW will consider NRC fine

**FINES, from p.1**  
quasi-legal hearing before an administrative law judge, an appeal that occurs in "very rare" circumstances. If still unsatisfied, GW could take the case to the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board and then to the federal court system, he added. No academic institution has ever made such appeals, Glenn said.

Glenn said he is confident that the fine will stand. "Obviously I think we're on strong ground," he commented.

## Health center opens tomorrow

The newly established Menopause Care Center of the GW University Medical Center will open its doors tomorrow.

The center will offer medical and gynecological care, nutrition advice, fitness evaluation and group exercise, smoking cessation programs, psychiatric counseling and extensive educational programs about menopause.

## Post columnist to speak at GW

Washington Post columnist Coleman McCarthy and the director of the D.C. Department of Human Services will speak on homelessness this morning from 10 to noon in Marvin Center 410.

The talk is sponsored by Miriam's Kitchen, the project for the homeless operated by the GW Ecumenical Christian Ministry.

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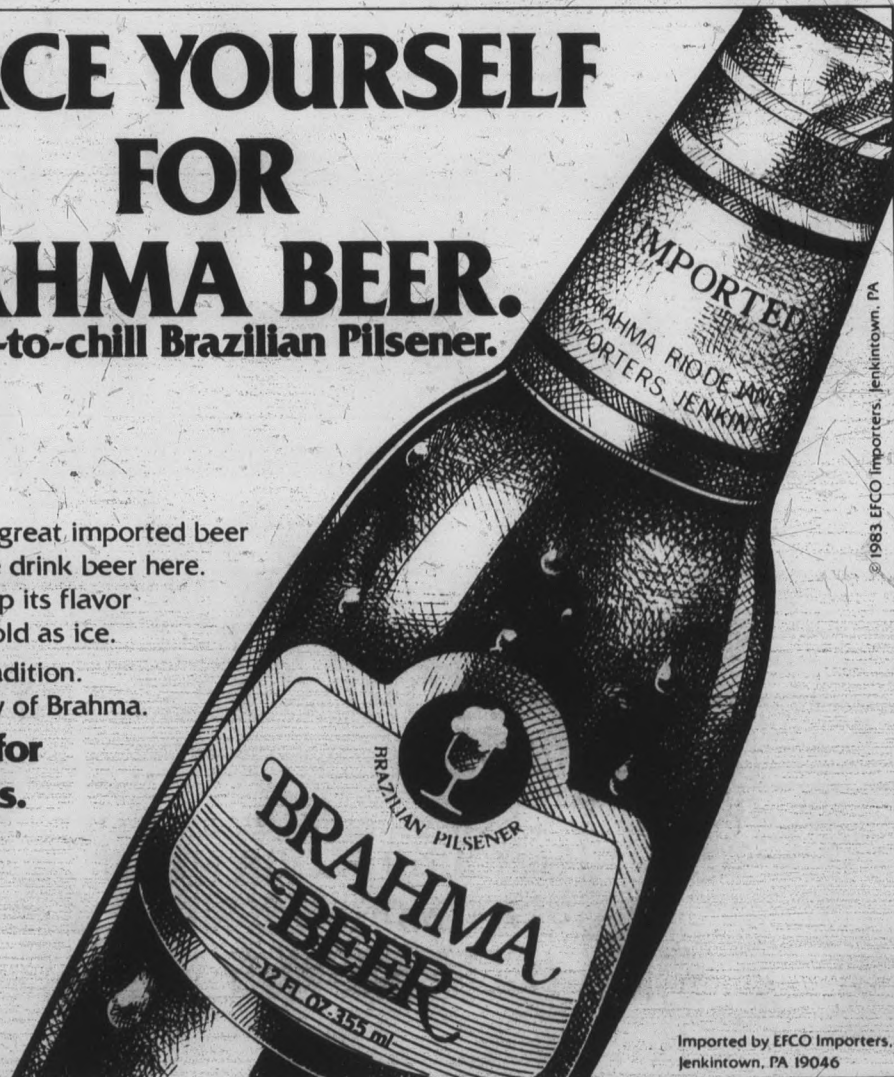
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# Arts

## Dance concert masters movement but loses audience

by Kim Conley

Dance as a performing art makes a commitment to the audience, a commitment of inclusion and entertainment. Thursday evening's Faculty/Student dance concert fell short of this commitment.

The program of six dances showed the substantial capability of the members of the dance department but lacked enthralling

choreography or music. Guest artist Ellen Cornfield, formally of the Merce Cunningham Dance Company, performed a solo, "Boxing with Light" to the buzz and rap of a tone generator. Within minutes, the sound innovation turned to irritation. Cornfield's technical ability and professional stage presence were overshadowed by her distracting breathlessness unblanketed by musical accompaniment. Though

Cornfield's movement was clean and sharp, "Boxing" was an antiseptic execution of contemporary movement provoking neither the thought nor emotion of the viewer.

Cornfield's "Tracks," performed by the students, was equally inert. Completely without sound, the piece sustained itself solely on its colorful casual costumes and the ability and apparent enjoyment of the dancers. The pattering of jazz shoes and some occasional stage slapping provided the works only acoustic rhythm. The group of 10 converged and executed a collage of contemporary movement composed of their individual contributions. The dancers moved quite admirably in unison despite the absence of musical measure, evidently well-rehearsed, but involvement never extended beyond the stage.

The program's middle works were more audience-embracing. Graduate student Kathryn Temple's "Rievaulx Abbey" was a rocking expansive allegro matched with Telemann's moving Concerto in D Major. The dancers, Sharon Borges, Brenda Hotard, Denise McClellan and Meryl Shapiro waltzed in soft flirtation with a highland heel-toe

jig. Their movement was sprightly, their expression pleasant.

"Jaw Harp Jounce," choreographed by grad student and teaching assistant Shapiro, gave a gentle poke to modern life's floppiness in a contemporary parade reminiscent of Marcel Marceau's wide-eyed pantomime. William Penn's twangy "Moonshine" joined the work's subtle slapstick and boisterous red and purple costumes. Matthew Brown, Brenda Hotard, Camilla Malmstrom and Lisa Saltzman bounced and flounced in delightful animation.

"Skeeters" and "Reflections," the programs first and fourth works, were less successful. Again, the presentation was executed, but not performed.

"Skeeters" included live woodwind accompaniment by Rogelio Maxwell which added warmth to an otherwise unaffected work. "Reflections" approached but never secured its theme of a remembered intimacy between two women.

The dance department is not without talent or ability but has become introverted by its pursuit of experimental choreography and its overzealous desire for innovative self-expression. Dance is for the dancer, but performance is for the audience.

As a creative exercise for the students and faculty, the concert was a success. Movement was created, mastered and executed. However, in light of the purpose of performing, the audience seemed forgotten.

### Film Clips: Terms of Endearment

If you're thinking about taking in a movie over Thanksgiving break, *Terms of Endearment* should be your first pick.

Debra Winger stars as Emma Greenway Horton, who spends her life trying not to be her mother's daughter. Shirley MacLaine is the mother, Aurora

Greenway, who believes something resembling happiness can be achieved if only she can maintain control over her life and those around her.





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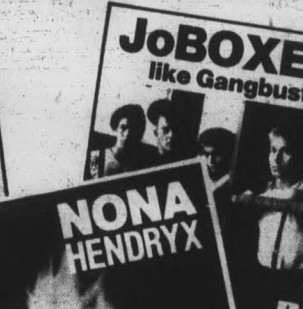
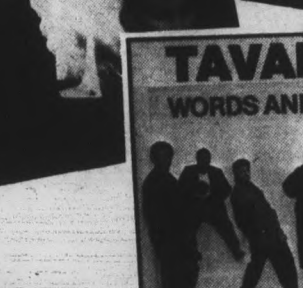


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## Arts

## A floundering Carly returns to a familiar love

by Elizabeth M. Cosin

It would be a falsehood to say that reviewers don't have biases, because a good review is enhanced by what the writer brings to it. After all, it is more than the writer's knowledge of the subject matter and strengths in expression that makes his review good. Different people see things in different ways and, although the writer must concentrate on being objective, he's really only giving you his opinion, no doubt an expert one, but an opinion nonetheless.

It is not unusual then, for a writer to come upon a record,

movie, play or concert which is close to his heart. A dilemma results where the writer must try to be more objective and unbiased without being too hard or too soft on the artist(s). It is a fact that everyone tends to be harder and more critical on the people they love and such is the case with our favorite singers, actors, etc. Even if the writer feels that he has been as objective as possible, he still can't be sure he's done the critique justice.

In this respect Carly Simon is my nemesis. Although, she has veered away from her most effective theme recently, it has emerged again, in full force, on

her latest album, *Hello Big Man*. Her theme is a love, Not necessarily the love of a man, but a place. That place is Martha's Vineyard. It is a small island, 45 minutes by ferry from Cape Cod and about 30 minutes from its more well known companion Nantucket. Simon spent most of her summers on The Vineyard, as it is affectionately called, was married to James Taylor there and they shared a home until their separation two years ago. I spent practically every summer since 1967 (I was three years old) there as well, thus my dilemma.

Martha's Vineyard isn't just an island. To the folks who call it

home (I do) it is more. It's something that one can't describe in words, but, rather an intensely personal feeling that runs so deep it is difficult even to explain. Because of our mutual love of The Vineyard, it is difficult for me to review her albums objectively—they hit too close to home, so to speak.

The song "Mememsha" is also the title of a small town on the island and follows some memories of her younger days there. The song may not be autobiographical, but the music fits like a glove. The highlight of the album is "Orpheus" one of many written exclusively by Simon, by far

the most beautiful on the album. Her voice hasn't been this good since *Torch* and it moves effortlessly through this song. Like *Torch* Simon knows exactly when to hold back and when to let her voice go. Yet, one never gets the feeling that she's ever holding back anything.

"Damn, You Get to Me," is classic Simon though, it reaches much deeper than her recent recordings. This song symbolizes the intensity that is evident throughout the entire album. Despite this high emotionality, Simon has learned how to control it at last. She has always had the ability and talent and, although she still has a ways to go, *Hello Big Man* is certainly a good start.

"Is this Love?" a song by the late Bob Marley is a treat. It seems vaguely incoherent and out of place as far as the whole album is concerned but it is done well, nonetheless. "It Happens Every Day" and "Such a Good Boy" are more pop oriented than most of the rest of the record. Which is not to say that the album isn't pop; it is. It's just better than most of the other mediocre material you hear now-a-days.

"Floundering" rounds out *Hello Big Man* with a kind of sadness and helplessness. "She's looking for a cure/ She does not know exactly what for." Carly Simon, like the song says, is "floundering" and it appears that her separation with James Taylor is still very real and very painful. *Hello Big Man* is filled with stories of broken lives and broken hearts.

It seems that "Mememsha" contains the only hope and happiness; the innocence of childhood and of growing up, the time when you are free to play and dream. "We would dance on the hill with our friends/Til morning would break." The title song brings hope to the album as well and along with "Mememsha" lets us know that, although she may be down, she's not drowning. Don't worry, Carly will be up for air soon, she's only floundering.



Carly Simon

*You promised me  
you'd set me free  
Pounding of my  
heart  
Trembling of my  
hands  
Somethings I'll just  
never understand'*

Carly Simon

## FRIDAYS OFF

BY JOHN LUCAS





# Alumni remember JFK slaying 20 years later

**KENNEDY, from p.1**  
pilot told the team that Kennedy had been shot, "It hit me pretty hard."

GW played its football game as scheduled the next day, one of the only colleges in the nation to do

so. "I had mixed emotions about playing it," Flowers said of GW's 31-0 loss to Vanderbilt, but playing the game "shouldn't have been an issue."

Back on campus, however, it was an issue.

The University issued a brief statement saying that GW President Thomas H. Carroll and Vanderbilt Chancellor Alexander Heard jointly decided to play the game as scheduled "in the belief that John F. Kennedy would have

himself so wanted it."

Paul Schwab, president of the Student Council (which was abolished in 1971), was critical of this decision in a letter to the *Hatchet* which appeared the following Tuesday.

Schwab, now head of a policy coordination office at the Department of Health and Human Services, does not remember writing the letter to the *Hatchet*, or any of the subsequent debate by the Student Council which ended with the body "formally disapproving" of the decision to play the game.

Some other activities that weekend also went on as scheduled. Yearbook editor Karabulut was also president of the Kappa Delta sorority, which no longer has a chapter at GW. After "quite a debate," the sorority held its pledge ball as planned that evening at Bolling Air Force Base. Karabulut, who teaches English as a second language in Fairfax County (Va.) junior high schools, said the ball was "subdued" with no loud music.

The only time the University was officially closed after the assassination was the following Wednesday—the day before Thanksgiving—when all academic and extracurricular activities between noon and 1 p.m. were called off for a memorial service in Lisner Auditorium.

In the week after the assassination, most of the former students recall that the campus was unusually silent.

(Stephen Danzansky, now a prominent Washington attorney and a 1964 GW graduate, remembers the aftermath of the assassination as "a week-long telethon," with "not much intercommunication" between students. "It was like being in a theater together and watching a movie... one didn't really turn to the outside world until after the funeral.")

Many GW students went to Pennsylvania Avenue to watch the funeral procession. Schwab was standing in Lafayette Park at the procession when the news that Lee Harvey Oswald had been killed first came over transistor radios in the crowd. "Everything was silent and then a roar went up" of people talking to each other, Schwab said.

Shaub, now Mrs. Lynn S. Benton, remembers the procession, which included Prince Phillip, Charles de Gaulle and Haile Selassie, as "mind-boggling." Schwab also has vivid memories of the event. "Here, walking in full daylight, were a lot of very important people," he said.

Twenty years later, the Kennedy assassination still has an indelible effect on the generation that attended school here in the early 1960s. Shreckengost said the assassination was the "worst tragedy" to befall her generation before or since. "It was a public tragedy that affected everyone privately."



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# AIDS research can help in study of infections

by Jessica Mitchell  
Hatchett Staff Writer

An expert on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) spoke about the need for increased research and emphasis on the treatment and prevention of the "scary" disease at GW Thursday.

"There are very fascinating scientific issues raised by this disease. Although this disease is taking a terrible toll on certain sub-populations it is going to teach us a lot about infections," said Dr. Henry Masur, chief of the Critical Care Medical program at the National Institute of Health.

Masur spoke at a forum at the GW Medical School sponsored by the St. George's Society of the American Cancer Society.

No one had ever heard of AIDS until the late 1970s when clinics in New York and California began to see increasing numbers of patients with unusual medical problems. Among the symptoms were types of pneumonias that didn't respond to treatment and had only been seen previously in people who had immunological problems, Masur said.

"This is a completely new disease, not like Legionnaire's disease or Toxic Shock, which had always been around but had never had a name. There is no known cause of immunosuppression," said Masur.

He said that the disease has been diagnosed in homosexual males, drug abusers, recipients of


blood products, residents of developing countries including Haiti, people having sexual contact with members of one of the above groups and possibly children of the above groups.

There are many complications associated with AIDS, including the Epstein-Barr virus, Herpes Simplex, and Pneumocystis carinii, he said.

"I have yet to see anyone who

survives more than 18 months after the first outbreak," said Masur. There have been a total of 2,290 recorded outbreaks in the U.S. since 1979 and 40 percent of these people are dead.

"It's scary, young people are getting it and it's fatal, no one has recovered. We are going to have to put a large emphasis in the future on prevention and treatment of the disease."



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# 13% rate increase will pay for improvements

**INCREASE, from p.1**  
that her office decided on a 13 percent increase because a 12 percent increase would have provided "a very close-to-the-line [housing] budget."

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) voted to support the 13 percent increase at a general assembly meeting Wednesday night, according to RHA President Dale Hamilton. "We brought back the 12 percent and 13 percent proposals ... and we discussed them and their implications," Hamilton said.

He said that the RHA considered the 12 percent proposal too restrictive, adding, "the difference to raise the rate an extra

one percent is only an extra \$20 per [resident] a year."

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Bob Guarasci said that he wanted to have GWUSA representatives in on the discussion of the housing increase. "I've been kept in the dark on the reasons for the housing increase," Guarasci said. "I think any advice we [GWUSA] could give would be helpful," he added.

Guarasci said he had contacted Webster to ask for student representation—through a student association representative—in the housing budget decision making process.

Webster responded to Guarasci with a letter which said, "This office has for over a dozen years viewed the RHA as the group most representative of the students being affected, and I still believe that is the case. If you want to appoint Dale [Hamilton] as your representative, or possibly to work with Dale, I would be happy to share the process and proceedings as we go along."

Guarasci said the letter excluded GWUSA from any of the decision making processes for the housing budget. "With the tuition rate, Marvin Center rate and meal plan rates there is full student representation through the Student Association. With housing there is no student association input in deciding rates," Guarasci said.

"I think that in light of the 50

percent reduction in tuition increases and a five percent decline in the Marvin Center fee, the increase in housing rates is somewhat disappointing," Guarasci said.

Webster said the housing budget will be presented to GW's budget office where it will be submitted to and subjected to the approval of the GW Board of Trustees in January.

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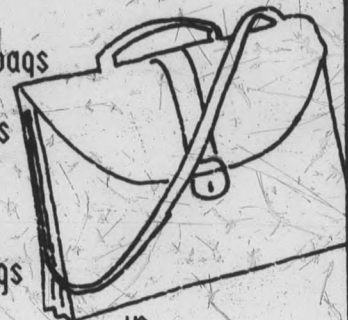


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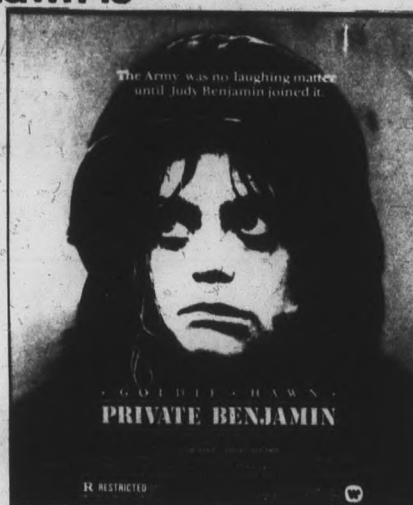
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# GW Women's Basketball

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Jan 14	Rhode Island	4:30 pm
21	Rutgers	11:45 am
25	UDC	7:30 am
28	Monmouth	11:30 am
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## SEMESTERS OF OUR LIVES:

The campus is buzzing about the hit and run. The school paper asks if anyone spotted the license plate of the car to report it to the Campus Security immediately. A memorial service is held for Craig and while there, Derek notices Chastity. After he confronts her, "I hope you had nothing to do with this."

"Derek, I'm appalled! How could you think I had anything to do with this?"

"I don't know, Chastity, but I've got a strange feeling. All I'm going to say is, if I find out that accident was really meant for Annabelle, you'll pay dearly."

Later Chastity walks into the library. She looks around then nervously then walks into the reference section, and find whom she's looking for. "How could you be so stupid?!" she whispers vehemently.

"Chill out," whispers the Stranger. "It was an accident."

"Well, you blew it big time, and for that I'm not giving you anything."

"Like hell you're not. You're going to pay or you'll find yourself behind bars."

"What the..." she begins. "I suggest you keep your voice down."

"Listen, you'll go down before I do. You hit that engineering student not me!"

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# GW Hatchet Sports



photo by Stacey Kalberman

GW's women's varsity crew rowing to victory Saturday in the Frostbite Regatta on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia.

## Crews win in Schuylkill

### Colonials take four races

by George Bennett  
Managing Editor

GW crews cleaned up this weekend on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, winning four races Saturday in the Frostbite Regatta.

The Colonials competed yesterday in the Bill Braxton Memorial Regatta against much of the same competition, but results were too late for the GW Hatchet deadline.

On Saturday, the men's varsity eight crew, the women's varsity eight crew, the men's junior varsity and the men's novice heavyweight crews all captured first places for GW.

In the 1,500 meter varsity races, the two varsity crews notched narrow victories. The men won their race with a time of 4:35.5, only 1.8 seconds ahead of second place Ithaca. The women had a little more breathing room, as their 5:25 finishing time was 4.1 seconds ahead of second place New Hampshire.

In other Saturday races, the women's novice crew finished

fifth of seven teams. The men's novice 'B' crew took fourth of seven teams, and the men's novice 'C' crew was the last boat to finish in its six-team race.

Yesterday, the men's and women's varsity eight boats were scheduled to compete, as was the men's novice heavyweight crew.

Among the competitors Saturday were Rutgers, Brown, Princeton, Georgetown, Rhode Island, Marietta, Marist, Washington College and Marist.

### B-ball opens next Monday

The men's basketball team opens its regular season next Monday against Maryland-Eastern Shore in the Smith Center at 7:30 p.m. Admission to students who present a valid GW identification at the G Street entrance is free for all Colonial home games this season.

The GW women's basketball team opened its 1983-84 season with a 64-57 loss to East Carolina yesterday afternoon at East Carolina.

Freshman Kas Allen, the Colonials' prize recruit, had an auspicious debut for GW. The 6'0" forward from Arlington, Va. scored 37 points and had 11 rebounds in her first intercollegiate game.

Last year's top Colonial rookie, sophomore Kelly Ballentine, did not fare as well yesterday. Ballentine, the Atlantic 10 co-rookie of

the year for 1982-83, burned East Carolina for 40 points when the two teams met last season. Yesterday, however, she was double covered and held to only 8 points.

The Colonials returned from the game early this morning and further statistics were not available.

GW opens its home women's basketball season tomorrow night in the Smith Center when the Colonial women face Duquesne. GW is led this season by its backcourt duo of Ballentine and Kathy Marshall.

## GW men splash Delaware

by Karen Feeney  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Smith Center was the site on Saturday for a combined men and women's swim meet against the University of Delaware which ended with a Colonial win for the men and a loss for the women.

The men captured nine first places to win their second meet of the season.

In the men's 400-yard relay race the GW team of Carroll Mann, Bill Karasinski, Nick Kyriazi and Shane Hawes captured first place with a time of 3:14.41. Co-captain Adam Spector took a first in the 200-yard butterfly coming in at 2:02.16.

Sophomore Carroll Mann took first place in the 200-yard individual medley event and the 200-yard backstroke with times of 2:01:73 and 2:00:04 respectively. Peter Madden, a top freshman recruit, also had two firsts coming in at 10:08:72 in the 1,000-yard

freestyle event and 2:12:06 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Shane Hawes, another strong freshman recruit, swam to first place in the 500-yard freestyle race with a time of 4:51:61. Hawes came in a close second behind a Delaware swimmer in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:46.90.

Colonial divers Billy Byrd and David Manderson dominated both the one meter and three meter events, each taking one first and one second. Byrd captured the one meter event with 240.75 points while Manderson placed second with 234.2 points. Manderson came out on top in the three meter with 232.40 points topping Byrd's score of 228.75.

The women lost their meet to Delaware, 67-45.

In women's competition, freshman Debbie Stone and junior Stephanie Willim once again took firsts in their respective events. Stone easily swam to first

place in both the 1,000 and 500 yard freestyle races with times of 10:39:05 and 5:09:2. Willim took first in both one and three meter diving with scores of 234.95 and 255.0.

Sophomore Pam Harms came in at 2:17:23 for a first in the 200-yard backstroke.

## Women lose basketball opener

## Volleyers end year 29-15

After playing its best volleyball of the season last weekend in the GW-Coca Cola Classic, the Colonial women did an about face and managed only one win in this weekend's Atlantic 10 tournament in the Smith Center.

GW went 1-4 on the weekend to end its season with a 29-15 record.

The big question after last weekend's sterling performance in the GW Classic, which the Colonial women won by beating Maryland in a come-from-behind nail biter, was whether GW could maintain its high level of intensity through this weekend's conference tournament.

GW could not, and finished fifth in the six-team field.

The tournament winner was Penn State. The Nittany Lions were strong favorites coming into

the tournament and proved themselves to be the class of the Atlantic 10 by winning all five of their matches in three-game sweeps.

The only competition left for Penn State by the round-robin tournament's final match was Rutgers, which, like the Nittany Lions, had a 4-0 record. Penn State won that match easily, however, 15-10, 15-9, 15-7 to gain an automatic bid to the NCAA national tournament.

GW lost to Penn State in its first game Friday afternoon, 15-6, 15-8, 15-4. The Colonial women then faced Temple, whom they had beaten a week earlier. This time the Owls were too much for GW and handed the tournament hosts a 15-9, 15-12, 15-6 beating.

On Saturday, GW lost its third

straight match, although the Colonial women were finally able to win a game. Rutgers disposed of GW in four, 15-8, 7-15, 15-13, 15-10.

GW's only win came Saturday night against West Virginia. After splitting the first two games 15-8 and 9-15, GW prevailed 16-14 and 15-13. Both GW and West Virginia wound up the tournament with 1-4 records, but GW had a better percentage of wins to finish ahead of the Mountaineers in the final standings.

The brightest spot for GW was the play of senior Susan English, who was picked for the all-tournament team. English and fellow seniors Peggy Schultz and M.C. Haslett ended their college volleyball careers with the tournament. —George Bennett



photo by Patrick Cassidy

Marci Robinson in action for the GW volleyball team earlier this season. The Colonial women ended their season yesterday.